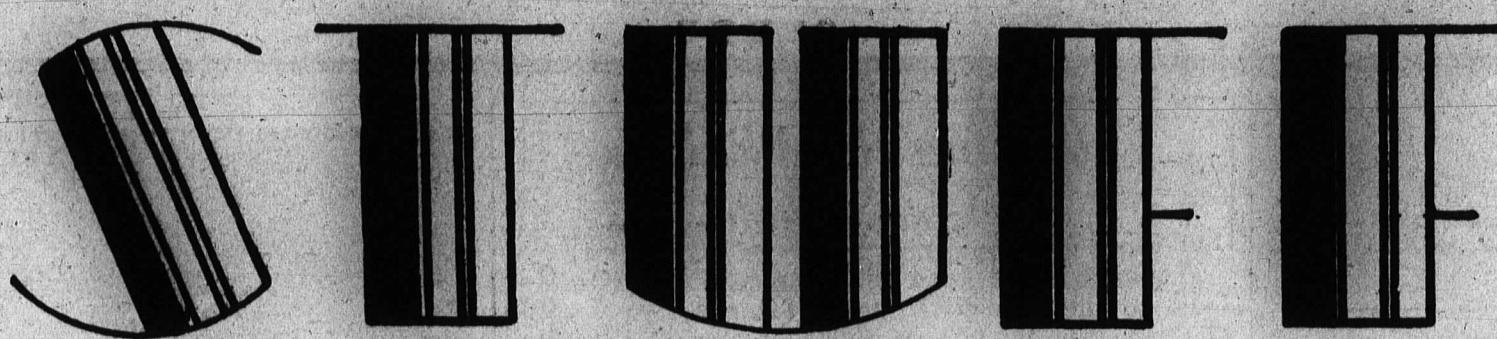


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"FIRST LEGION" DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

Drama In Curtain Club Play



David Dougherty looks down at Raymond Zupkie while Ralph Bushell and Bernard Mullen look on in this scene from the Curtain Club's production of "First Legion."

Find Many New Volumes On Shelves Of Library

St. Joe's Library has been the scene of many accomplishments since our academic year began. This very backbone of our educational system, has, under the direction of the Rev. Clarence Schuerman, C.P.P.S., and his able assistant, Bro. Phillip, C.P.P.S., made remarkable strides toward making St. Joe's a model library.

Many Valuable Volumes

Most important have been the numerous valuable volumes that have been acquired. Among the more important are: The Works of Keats (Homestead Edition); Carl Sandburg's 6-volume set on Abraham Lincoln; Hunt's Political History of England; Moore's Digest of

International Law; Keats' The Works of Chaucer; the Dictionary of American History; Mann's The Lives of the Popes; The Mythology of All Races, by Gray; American Catalogue (books published from 1876-1910), and many books that are part of the Catholic Revival.

Meanwhile, Bro. Phillip, a popular figure in the library, has taken up an avocation that promises to brighten up the library. He has started nursing potted plants and hopes to enlarge his present collection so that it can really beautify things.

As the aids to knowledge beckon us that we may feast intellectually, so Brother Phillip will help make the surroundings pleasant.



Brother Phillip, assistant librarian, checks over his call cards. Near him is one of the plants used to beautify the library.

Aviation Authority, Ken Sagendorf, Will Lecture December 13

Aviation will be on the horizon at St. Joseph's College December 13 when Kent Sagendorf, nationally known aviation journalist and tactical expert, gives a lecture on "America's Aerial Re-Armament."

To make his lecture more interesting, Mr. Sagendorf will use a bomb-sight and five model planes.

Is Magazine Writer

Mr. Sagendorf confesses to be the author of about 500 adventure yarns in all kinds of pulp books. He has also written feature articles on aviation for such popular magazines as Coronet, Liberty, Ken, Aero Digest, Aviation Magazine, Popular Aviation, and Air Trails.

In addition to his many stories, Ken Sagendorf has made over 2,000 radio broadcasts.

At present he is being featured by Coronet magazine, and Chicago Sunday Times Syndicate.

CYO Play Contest Finals On Campus

A one-act play contest, sponsored by the Deaneries of various C.Y.O. units, will take place in Alumni Hall on Dec. 14.

The plays selected for the program will represent the best performances of the groups for the past year, and will be judged by the Rev. Frs. Raphael Gross, C.P.P.S., Joseph Sheeran, C.P.P.S., and Rufus Eßer, C.P.P.S.

Thespians from Hammond, Ft. Wayne, Logansport, Lafayette, and Gary will be among the units represented.

The program is scheduled to begin at two o'clock.

Seniors Will Receive Communion In A Body

At the 8:15 Mass last Sunday, Nov. 30, the members of the senior class received Holy Communion in a body.

Ralph Parker, president of the seniors, said that this was the inauguration of an event that is to be continued. The class will have one general Communion day each month, probably on the first Sunday.

With the Junior Class, the Seniors are taking up a collection among themselves to have Masses read for the repose of the soul of Brother Lawrence Hoorman, C.P.P.S.

Monday morning at eight o'clock the funeral of Brother Larry Hoorman, C.P.P.S., was held in the College Chapel. After a long illness, Brother Larry died in a Lafayette hospital last week.

Celebrant at the Mass was the Rev. Frederick Fehrenbacher, C.P.P.S., vice-president of the college. Deacon and sub-deacon respectively were Fathers Carl Neiset and Edmund Guillozet.

The V. Rev. Alois Dirksen, C.P.P.S., president of the college, preached a short, inspiring sermon after the funeral Mass. The faculty and students attended in a group.

Plan Academy Retreat From December 9-12

According to an announcement, the Rev. Lionel Pire, C.P.P.S., will conduct a three-day Retreat for the Academy beginning on Tuesday, December 9, and extending through to include Friday, December 12.

Raleigh Club Announces Several New Committees

At a general meeting held by the Raleigh Club recently plans for the proposed movies and a dance were discussed. A meeting of the officers was called for Thursday, November 24, at which different committees were elected.

Those on the motion-picture committee are Charles Hankish, Ralph Parker, John Keenher, Norbert Walsh, and Bob Burns. On the dance committee are Ted Wleklinski, Stan Lapsys, Mauri Helm, Dan O'Laughlin, and Ed O'Reilly. The decoration committee is composed of Ben Nance, Ray Galvin, Charles Browning, Mauri Gutgesell, John Bivenour, and Francis Maloney. On the dance committee for girls are Bill Cahill, Tom Fagan, Bob Farrell, Frank Benchik, and Charles Hankish; on the check room, Stan Wisniewski.

Chas. Pietz Continues Promising Art Career

Charles Peitz, who graduated from St. Joseph's last spring, is illustrating the current novel of the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., entitled Red Arrows In The Night.

While at St. Joseph's, Peitz illustrated Measure and won the Queen's Work art contest in 1940. He has exhibited his work at the Catholic University of America and at the Whyte exhibit in Washington. His drawings are done in oil, pastel, and ink.

Specializing in contemporary figures, as well as those taken from classical literature, Mr. Peitz plans an exhibit next spring at Massillon, Ohio. At present he is located at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where the draft placed him this fall.

Lavery's Great Play Of Faith Given Here Tuesday In Theatre

"The biggest miracle is faith, and to believe is the miracle."

Thus the Curtain Club presentation, "The First Legion," a drama of the Society of Jesus by Emmet Lavery, which was staged in the College Theater Tuesday night, came to a fitting climax.

Highly serious, but flavored with a subtle wit, the play had for its objective a lesson of faith, especially in ourselves.

Characters Well Portrayed

Raymond Zupkie, as Father Recitor, and Bernard Mullen, as the individualistic Rev. Mark Ahern, S.J., turned in fine performances in the leading roles. They were ably supported by Robert Silk and Ralph Bushell.

Recordings of the College Choir, with Professor Paul C. Tonner, B. Mus., at the organ, furnished the musical background.

Between acts the college band presented three numbers: March from Sigurd Torsalifar by Grieg, Pilgrim's Chorus by Wagner, and Neapolitan Folk Song by DiCapua.

Glee Club Is Practicing For Christmas Song-Fest

Although no definite date has been set, the St. Joseph College Glee Club is earnestly making preparations for a Christmas program to be given about a week before the beginning of the vacation.

Working out almost nightly under the direction of the Rev. Robert Koch, C.P.P.S., the club is preparing several new numbers for this forthcoming appearance. Because of rehearsals for two previous appearances, the club lacks time to prepare for its own program; therefore, it is expected that it will appear in a joint presentation with the band.

At the last meeting it was announced that glee club members would wear tuxedos for all public appearances after the holidays. It was also announced that members of two years' standing would receive pins for their services rendered.

Father Dirksen's Thesis Will Be Off Presses Soon

Within the next few weeks the Rev. Cletus Dirksen, C.P.P.S., professor in Economics and English, in collaboration with Dr. Paul J. Fitzpatrick, head of the department of Economics at Catholic University, will publish a book written in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the economic encyclical, "Rerum Novarum," by Pope Leo XIII. It is a bibliography of Economic literature of England, Australia, and the United States by Catholic authors.

The bibliography will list 400 books and 300 pamphlets. It is being published by the Catholic University Press to fulfill the needs of students, teachers, librarians, and research workers who have asked for a complete list of books on economic subjects written in English by Catholics during the last half century.

The work is a revision of the thesis Father Dirksen submitted for his Master's Degree last June.



Rev. Cletus Dirksen, C.P.P.S.

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DRIFT

(Editorial)

AGAIN THE SENIOR CLASS takes the lead in establishing a monthly Communion Sunday. The first of these Communion Sundays to inaugurate the series was held November 30. Once a month from now on the seniors will go to the altar rail in a body. Their example is indeed splendid; we hope that the other classes will recognize the excellence of the suggestion and imitate it.

Saturday night motion pictures seem to have fallen by the wayside for the time being. The Raleigh Club presented one evening's entertainment free to the students. For that evening the house was packed, and the student reaction was definitely favorable.

Now the big question in everybody's mind asks: What has happened? The Raleigh Club appointed a committee to investigate the Saturday night movie. It seems to us, however, that the best way to investigate the possibility of having the show is to present another one, this time charging the small admission price we all know must be charged to pay expenses.

Saturday nights on campus are usually dull. They seem duller than any other night because at home Saturday night is always full of entertainment. We feel certain that the students will respond wholeheartedly to the idea if the price can be kept within bounds. The only way to ever know is to try charging admission, then see what the campus reaction is.

THIS IS ADVENT on the Church's calendar and on the calendar of all those who profess the Faith. It is a season of prayer, a season for doing good works and making sacrifice in preparation for Christmas when all the Christian world commemorates the birth of Jesus.

After the week-long spiritual exercise, all of us here should be keenly attuned to the value of prayer and frequent reception of the sacraments. Going to Mass means getting up about thirty minutes earlier. That's not too much of a sacrifice to make.

The Chapel doors are never closed day or night. It is always a good habit to stop off at the chapel now and then during the day—particularly during this season of Advent. Besides preparing for Christmas, we are also making preparation for the Second Advent that is the coming of Christ on the Last Day.

Following the Flickers

With Dick Schreiber

Thanksgiving is gone and forgotten as we settle down to the typewriter again after a two weeks' vacation. Retreat is over, and now Christmas vacation looms within two weeks. So far, December has been rather mild, though none of us will be fooled into believing this weather is lasting.

The best-selling novel, *How Green Was My Valley*, has now been released as a movie and is receiving the critics' stars. Hollywood promises more and more of the real dramatic stuff as time moves along. Filming technique, too, is improving.

From the cinema world have come many and many new words (*Oomph, It, etc.*), but the latest probably says the most in the shortest space of time. For some time now Hollywoodites have wished for a word that would express a souped-up state of mind with delusions of grandeur and prestige. They have it. The word: *"Izzat."* Taken from the Arabic, with free translation, *Izzat* means, "the most utterly glorious magnificence."

RITZ: Friday and Saturday—"International Squadron," with Ronald Reagan, Olympe Bradna, and William Lundigan, is the story of a Yankee who joins up with the international squadron of the Royal Air Force. The whole picture should apologize to *The Yank* in the RAF. Legion Rating: A-1.

"International Squadron" shows the Yank, Ronald Reagan, in the typical British conception: From the start to just before the climax he is a heel in a moderate fashion; at the climax he shows his true colors and comes through triumphant.

RITZ: Sunday, Monday and Tuesday—Bill Powell

and the ever lovely Myrna Loy are back again for a new episode in the life of the thin man, "Shadow of The Thin Man." Legion Rating: A-2.

The thin man is up to his old tricks again; his son is now old enough to get in trouble; and Asta, the dog, performs his usual capers to make the show interesting. You'll like this all the way.

PALACE: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—Hank Fonda and Barbara Stanwyck appear in "You Belong to Me." The two are so well typed as to characters that you need not be told much about the picture. Legion Rating: A-2.

RITZ: Wednesday and Thursday—for the music lovers, a grand treat in "New Wine," with Ilona Massey, Alan Curtis, and Binnie Barnes. Plenty of Franz Schubert's music thrown in for good measure. A story of Vienna in the days when music, love, and laughter were still alive. Legion Rating: A-1.

• Campus Capers •

With all apologies to somebody or other (not Shakespeare) we answer the question of most frosh, "What is college bred?"—Listen my children and you shall hear—College bread is a four-year loaf made from the flower of corsages, but mostly the 'pater's' dough . . .

And while dwelling on the lowly standard of the frosh let's give notice to Joe Cech, Larry Theis, and Chas. Landry who made use of last Wednesday afternoon in the true fitting style of seniors Laskowski and Toth, but then maybe these were 13 . . . While Boundin' Bobbie Burns, who has a rep for being a class a-1 amateur boxer from Chi to New Yawk, is gaining unto himself laurels in local circles . . . and they are not squared either . . .

Now to Peoria and vicinity for Jack Kelly and Jack Callahan are both from there—No? Anyhow Alex Bell's (or Don Ameche's) invention has been taking a beating between 'em—what some guys won't do to keep the fish on the hook . . . then there's Bill 'Kentland Terror' Smith, who is getting what is termed 'tub wacky' . . . he and G. Miller or B. G. really get along swell with Smith generally a half a beat off.

That early morning trek into the air this past week reminds us of a fine article appearing in the Nov. 2 issue of the *Sat Eve Post* . . . Entitled *Midnight Oil*; it is well worth looking up . . . And did you ever stop to think that Father Speckbaugh's classes sorta resemble a tennis match? What with the studes following from left to right and vice versa.

For the best of the twang's—or is it mountain talk?—we give you Clem 'Hill-Billy' Hill . . . And what oh' what is this we hear about a new prospect for Hod Parker's sluggin' swatters appearing in the midst of the junior class . . . 'tis also said he would go 'good' if and when the Puma Pounders work on that group from Gary . . . Those colored boys better watch out . . .

While Army Caminati got a letter at an evening repast that had such an effect on him that he failed to eat a thing . . . But don't misunderstand; it wasn't strongly scented . . . was from Uncle Sam and it wasn't about his income tax . . . While we hope that the senior religion class was pleased by the extensive research done on that discussion of Jansenism! So I guess it is time to close up shop and give all my good wishes . . . Oh but!!!! Let's not forget Peter Thomas Fagan who hasn't worn the shine off his new purse even though he is continually showing it off . . . But again, Bye now.

Question For This Week: In Case Of War—What?

By John Ford

It screamed from the front page of one of our biggest and best metropolitan newspapers Sunday. A bold headline stated that our President sees actual participation in war for our country in 1942. Quite a statement! Seemingly there should be no bells New Year's—unless they be tolled. Youth has a dark horizon upon which to seek their future.

This week STUFF went to the students to ask just what they would do if actual war would be declared. These answers came from those who would be most affected by the war—the participants.

Charles Sudrovec, a sophomore from LaPorte, Ind., had this to say: "I would continue my education until drafted. I would willingly fight for my country but I would not volunteer because I cannot feel I agree with my country in her foreign policies."

Two Chicago sophomores, John McGlone and Gerald McCarthy, say that they, too, would wait until drafted. In the meantime they would continue their education.

Dan Goldcamp, a junior from Ironton, would give up school and join the Marines as soon as war was declared.

Joe Hanley, a sophomore from St. Joseph's, Mich., said, "I would quit school at least temporarily. I would enlist in the artillery."

Meanwhile, Jim Taylor, a junior from Evansville, Ind., said that he would try to get into an officers' training school as soon as war was declared.

From Maria Stein, Ohio, Dave Kramer, a junior, said that in case of a declaration he would continue his education until the draft forced him to enlist. Then, he would try to get in the medical corps.

The plans that the students have are varied. However, we cannot help but hope that these students will not be forced into any action by a war.

Senior Sketches

By John Feicht

It looks like St. Joe will be well represented at the nation's capital in the next few years. Georgetown is the ultimate goal of several of the graduating students. Ed Fleming of Gary, Indiana, is one of these seniors. Majoring in Economics, Ed plans to study law at the large Catholic university.

Although law is Ed's major interest, music rates a very, very close second. Ed started as a member of the band, Glee Club, and concert orchestra in his first year at the Collegeville institution. He has dropped the latter organization this year. Last year, with several other students he organized the Sultans of Jive, college swing band. Ed also played a prominent part in the Glee Club's presentation of *The Pirates of Penzance*. Among the musical instruments besides the piano, Ed can play the saxophone, clarinet, xylophone, and kettle drums.

Several other of Ed's pastimes are the Raleigh Club, C.L.S., for two years, and both intra-mural basketball and football. It was at Hammond Central Catholic High school where Ed first started on his active scholastic career.

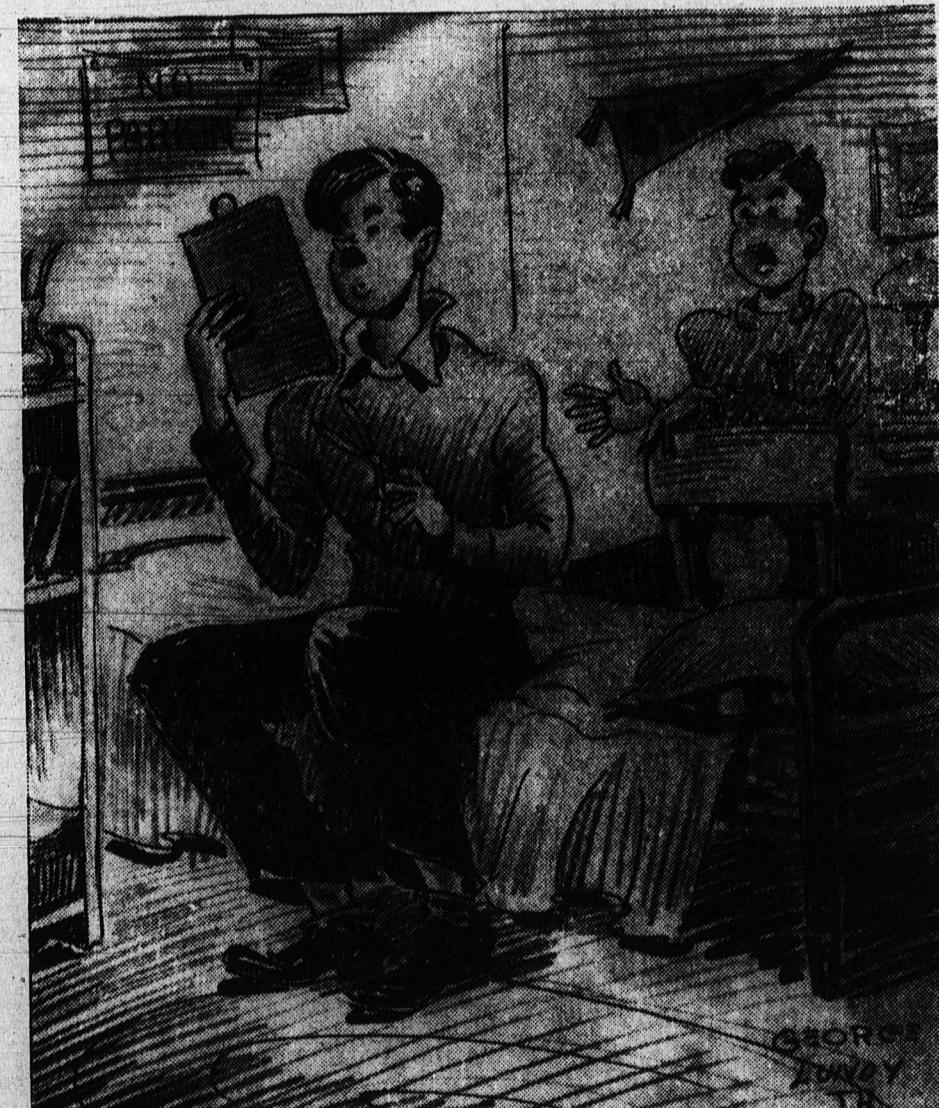
Joe Faulkner In Rensselaer

Joseph Faulkner, of the class of '41, with Mrs. Faulkner (nee Josephine Zimmerman) established residence in nearby Rensselaer this past week.

Faulkner, who had been working with the International Harvester Company, Indianapolis, accepted a position in the Farmer-Merchant bank at Rensselaer.

College Daze

By George Lundy, Jr.



"No, Seufert, I think it would be safer to grow a beard right now."

Cagers Open Away With Ill. Normal; Chicago Next; Wesleyan Here Monday



Puma Prints
By Bill Carlos

Puma followers can shift their interest to basketball now that the grid season is gone but not forgotten. Or maybe it isn't even gone as far as St. Joe is concerned because that Sun Bowl bid is still wide open and the undefeated Pumas are reported to be seriously considered for the eastern representative. A game like this would shower national fame on the school and it would be a just reward for all who made the undefeated season possible.

Back to basketball: one could hardly expect the net five to go undefeated against a schedule of 22 formidable opponents. With such veteran stars as Mosser, Gutgsell, Hoffman, and Bud Bowman supplemented by an array of promising sophomores the team should add another winning season to Dienhart's record. Our personal prediction is 17 wins, 5 losses.

WANTED BOXERS (any weight, any size). Coach Hod Parker invites everyone interested in learning how to defend himself to report any afternoon except Sunday at 4 o'clock. Around thirty candidates attended the first boxing meeting. Now it is a red-letter day if one third of this number show up down in the punch-bowl (Turner Hall). More boxers are needed if St. Joe is to have a team this year. Bob Burns and the Caveys can't fight all the weights, so let's have a little COOPERATION.

Bob Meiners, high school junior, rabid sports fan and accurate statistician, shows by comparative scores how much better St. Joe is than some of the nation's so-called power houses. Here is Bob's contribution:

St. Joe beat St. Norbert's 10-0, and St. Norbert's defeated St. Ambrose 7-0, which makes SJ 17 points better than St. Ambrose. SA lost to Drake 21-6 making SJ 2 points over Drake who lost to Iowa 25-9, that gives Iowa 15 points over SJ. Michigan beat Iowa 6-0, placing Mich. 21 points above SJ. Mich. took Pittsburgh 40-0, so SJ would be 19 points better than Pitt. Pitt dropped Fordham 13-0 which puts the Pumas 32 points above the



Here is Coach Joe with three of his veterans. They open their home season in the fieldhouse next Monday night. The opponent is Illinois Wesleyan.

Football Banquet Will Be Dec. 15

First Game In Fieldhouse

St. Joe's new fieldhouse saw its first official basketball game last Monday evening between the world champion Harlem Globetrotters and the Club Sar of Gary, Indiana. The Club Sar won the exhibition pro tilt 36-35. The contest was sponsored by professional promoters.

Rams. Fordham defeated T. C. U. 14-0, giving SJ 46 points over TCU, and T. C. U. lost to Texas 23-0, which leaves the Pumas 23 points to spare over Texas. It all ends here, and we think that Bobby ran out of ink or he would have had St. Joe beating Notre Dame and Minnesota by at least 100.

In case someone forgets, the athletic board wishes to remind all that no one is to play in the gymnasium or Turner hall in other than gym shoes. The Gymnasium will be open to the different groups of students at the following times: 12:30 to 2:30—Academy students; 2:30 to supper—College students; After supper—Religious students

The Athletic Department announced early this week that the annual football banquet will be held on Monday evening, December 15, in the College refectionary. The affair will be open to the general student body and to the public.

To date the guest speakers include Jim Boland of Purdue's Athletic Association and Lefty Clark, local newspaper editor who will act as toastmaster. The St. Joe Glee club is slated to serenade the diners.

A large turnout of students and the public in general is expected to honor the team which went through their nine game schedule with a clean slate. General admission prices: Public 75c; Student 50c. Tickets will go on sale this week and may be obtained from the Athletic Dept. directly or through Fr. Koller's office.

Cubs Split Opening Tilts

In their inaugural start of the season the Cubs traveled to Reynolds Friday night, November 28, and there drubbed a weak quintet 35-22.

Cap. Brading scored 13 points to lead his team to victory, with Bob Neise in the runner-up position with six points.

Sunday afternoon, the Cubs again took the road, traveling to Joliet, Ill., where they suffered their first loss of the season against one of the toughest teams on their schedule, 23-19. Brading again took high honors with 10 points and Bob Greene came next with four.

Valpo U Falls 31-0

Two weeks ago, while most of the students were home carving on the Thanksgiving turkey, St. Joseph's Pumas were carving out a decisive 31-0 victory and an undefeated season over their oldest rivals, the Valparaiso Uhlans, on the Collegeville field.

Touchdowns were obtained in the following ways: a one-yard plunge by Varini, a 54-yard jaunt by Don Clark, Stan Wisniewski's 76-yard sweep around right end and a 10-yard run by the same little half-back, and a 39-yard pass play from Charles Sudrovec to Tom Scollard. Nick Scollard added a point from placement. Valpo never seriously threatened.

The Pumas' season record is as follows:

St. Joseph's 13	Butler 6
St. Joseph's 3	Toledo 0
St. Joseph's 13	Loras 0
St. Joseph's 26	Carroll 6
St. Joseph's 20	Central Normal 0
St. Joseph's 12	Ill. Wesleyan 12
St. Joseph's 25	Detroit Tech 0
St. Joseph's 10	St. Norberts 0
St. Joseph's 31	Valparaiso 0

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Dedicate Fieldhouse At First Home Game Monday, December 8

With football less than two weeks in the morgue, head coach Joe Dienhart will embark with his Pumas on a 21-game cage schedule with anticipations high. The season gets under way tonight with the Pumas facing Illinois Normal at Normal, Ill.

To date the St. Joe teams have whitewashed the Normal lads in

The St. Joseph's College fieldhouse will be formally dedicated next Monday evening, Dec. 8. Facing the Puma cagers on the basketball court will be Illinois Wesleyan.

Speakers for the evening will be the Most Rev. John Noll, Bishop of the diocese; Leo Fischer, sports writer of the Chicago Herald-American; the V. Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S., President of the College, and Joe Dienhart, head athletic coach. The Rev. Edward Roof, C.P.P.S., of the athletic department will be Master of Ceremonies.

four contests. Last year's meeting proved the best game with Joe's men out on the right end of a 43-40 score.

At Chicago Friday

Friday night the Pumas invade the Windy City to tussle with a basketball-known institution, Chicago Teacher's College. This will be the first time the two schools meet on the hardwood. If the Chi-Teachers prove as worthy Puma opponents in basketball as they did last spring in the diamond sport, the game will undoubtedly establish lasting friendly relations (in the competitive sense of the term) between the two teams. Many alumni and students of the Chicago area are planning a real St. Joe rooting section for the game.

Wesleyan Here Monday

Illinois Wesleyan will be guests of Collegeville next Monday night as the Pumas make their initial home debut. Highlights of the game will be the dedication of the new field house with a record crowd expected.

Wesleyan have taken three out of five meetings with St. Joe. The Dienmen took the first encounter with the Titans last season 44-33, but were nosed out 56-55 later in the schedule.

Four veterans of the starting line-up—Mosser, Gutgsell, Hoffman, and Bowman—will be bolstered by two outstanding sophomores, Norb Walsh and Tom Ritter, to give Joe Dienhart plenty of coach's bliss to work with. Reserve material is of the top-notch class with vets Vanderkolk, Ponzevic, Waznis, Wisniewski, and Ritter, strengthened by additions from last year's frosh squad—Weber, Quinlan, Huysman, Stadtmiller, Gilpin, and Verpaele.

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Don Clark leads the pack downfield as the Pumas sweep over Valpo 31-0 in the season's closing game.

The Academy Corner

By Joe Wolford

A great number of events took place in the academy since vacation time—many were of a joyful nature, while quite a few were of the doleful kind. Perhaps the incident that rendered the most joy was the victory of the Puma Cubs over Reynolds—but the losing of the senior dormitory, without doubt, was the most distressing incident that could possibly have taken place in the high school.

But on to the news: The returning students brought in results which have led everyone to believe that there shall be an academy yearbook. The amount of money turned in so far, an approximate thirty dollars, promises that money can be obtained with the usual high-pressure sales talk. So fellows, don't forget: Christmas is the time to remember the yearbook.

The second round of the ping-pong tournament has been finished, and the third round will likewise soon be but a memory. The second round was won by Joe Wolford, who defeated John Wunderlich in the finals. The third round so far seems to be tied up again by that guy Wunderlich; however, a new and potential dark horse is appearing on the scene by the name of Max Schmid. Schmid may become the winner of this third round.

On this Saturday, November 29, the All-Star intramural team played Brother Louis' team in a chameable player by scoring 25 points, he Louieites lost by the score of 52-46.

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Brother Louis proved himself a capable player by scoring 25 points, he was followed closely by Jim Guillet of the All-Stars with 22.

Finally, the Captain of the '41-'42 basketball team has been announced, and to everybody's approval Bob Schmelter has been selected leader of this year's netters. Bob was the tricky little guard of last year who made himself so valuable, especially in the pinches. The captain of the year is another Bob—Bob Green. He is the fellow with the flaming red hair. Green himself is no piker on the basketball floor and is destined to be one of the higher scorers of the year.

Minute Observations:

Butch Lange was the sole academy student who remained on the campus during Thanksgiving vacation. Mike Cody again is chanting the song "Marie," that is, since he met this girl, Marie, in Chicago. Perhaps the recent increase in mail is due to Bob Millea's correspondence fever, especially at Lindenwood College. The Senior theme song: "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire." The Junior theme song, since they have moved into the new dormitory: "All This And Heaven Too."

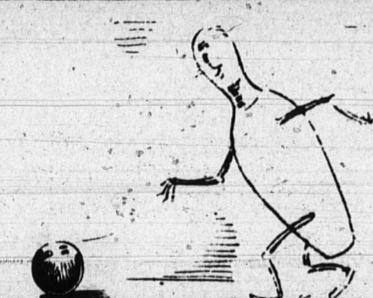
Stamp Club Election

James Dobe and Kenneth Platt were elected vice-president and secretary respectively, at the weekly meeting of the Farley Stamp Club, Tuesday night, Nov. 18.

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Carl Henley Takes Over Store Of His Old Boss

"When I was a youngster, bent on making good, I used to exchange potatoes from dad's farm for my meals at Louie Worden's Restaurant," Carl Henley told me.

Carl, as he prefers to be addressed, as does every independent merchant, in fact, in a thriving rural community, has been cooperating ever since. To further his education in Chicago, he toted trays in Thompson's Restaurant, slung sodas in Walgreens, did anything to forge ahead.

Trained in salesmanship, also the hard way, he has returned to Rensselaer, where on October 22, he purchased the stock of the man who formerly fed him, the then proprietor of Worden's Men's Store.

Now as owner-operator of Henley's Men's Shop, Carl has that quality for which the Greeks had a word—Magnanimity.

You will find him on down the street past Kanne's Bowling Alleys, Al Toben's, whose flashlights and batteries brighten the night, the Peerless Cleaners, across the corner to the south beyond the Hoosier Creamery—where ice cream tastes good in November.

Since last Saturday Bill Dieruf, of Louisville, a student at St. Joe, works for Carl on Saturday afternoons and during other spare time. Drop in for a bull session. I did, and it was worth it. You can't miss observing the quality haberdashery attractively displayed in the window and on the well-arranged counters.



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Spiritual Exercises Judged Successful

Reception of the Blessed Eucharist by the students at High Mass last Sunday morn furnished a fitting climax to a "highly successful" week-long mission-retreat at St. Joseph's College. The sermons were given by the Rev. Neal M. O'Connor, O. Carm., who conducted the seven-day exercise.

Fr. O'Connor, who is a curate at St. Mary's rectory in Joliet, Ill., has traveled extensively in the past two years giving missions, retreats, and novenas while teaching in Joliet Catholic High School. Previous to that he was a member of the faculty of Mt. Carmel High School in Chicago, where he taught "a number of subjects, chiefly English."

"I thought the retreat was highly successful," said the retreat master. "The close attention of the students, their attendance at the sacraments and their frankness in some private interviews all combined to convince me of this statement. The students at St. Joseph's are a very representative group of Catholic young men which the Church is greatly in need of now and will have need of in the future."

"I would also like to extend my

Xavier Hall Alive Over Thanksgiving

While the secular students were enjoying Thanksgiving vacation at their homes, the community students carried on various activities at the college. Wednesday evening, Nov. 20, an amateur program held sway in Xavier hall. There were eleven contestants, each one displaying his talent in some kind of field. Urban Dumming presented a monologue which captured first prize. Louis Appelhans and Raymond Zupke received second and third prizes respectively. A few members of the faculty and two visiting C.P.P.S. Fathers attended the program.

Tournaments in slop-pool, pinochle, and five-hundred kept the club room warm with excitement. The winners copped cash prizes. Leonard Burghart snuffed out his opponent in slop-pool; a comeback was made by James Minch in pinochle; and Norbert (Nubs) Hoying waylaid his contestants in the five-hundred tournament.

sincerest thanks to Fr. Dirksen and the faculty for their efforts in making my stay here a most pleasant one," he added in closing.

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